MOLINEUX FEASTING IN TOMBS YOUNG WIFE STARVING HERSELF. BOOKMAKER NO

of the Convicted and in Her Grief Will Not Eat.

reakfast in the Tombs and is Cheerful as Usual--Reads Morning

place. Brooklyn, is shrouded in gloom to-day. The inside shutsign of life anywhere. It is a

lineux shudders and moans bed from which she refuses to

ed or consoled. Fears are ened that her reason will give way the fearful strain. Goff will name only Roland

of death on Friday but he

IER CONDITION SERIOUS.

h all information is refused to at the house in Fort Greene is learned that the wife of the ted murderer is seriously ill and in ming condition, mentally and se who ring the bell at the

house there appears at the tall thin woman with face pale To all inquiries for Mrs. ion is to be given out. And e closes the door in the face questioner.

WILL TALK TO NO ONE.

3. Y. Tuthill. of 100 Fort Greene Gen. Molineux for years, also to see callers who seek informsut the family of the convicted He is quite gruff about it.

Evening World reporter talked over the telephone this morn-Dr. Tuthill said he was no know what physician was atthe younger Mrs. Molineux. or and friend of the Moi told an Evening World rewever, that the young woman state of collapse.

she had not taken any nourtsh forty-eight hours and was in weakened condition; that she with her face buried in her pillow: talk to no one and declined all are sent to the Molineux resi-

yesterday on Dr. Tuthill's preit is said. They are a specific

Tombs Prison officials are unaniin praise of Molineux's conduct. all their experience they do not recelet a prisoner who has manifested such nerve and composure under the circumstances in which he is He is cool and collected at all never worries, never complains. He

at cheerfulness. His nerve is rekable and nothing seems to startle him out of his natural self. is remarkable prisoner arose this

g. as usual, at 6.50 o'clock. Molfa club man and athlete, realizes advantage of good physical condi-He was out on the tier promptly o'clock and, with head etect, he along as coolly as though on his to the factory. For an hour he d the tier and then he was ready reakfast. This is what he ate: race of English mutton chops.

A breakfast fit for the laborer who



"When I die, if I can have my wish, it shall be in the electric chair, if it can be accomplished without disgrace and infamy."-Roland B. Molineux to Dr. John Wilson Gibbs.

IN THE

ELECTRIC

ROLAND B. MOLINEUX.

he New York Athletic Club, save that

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accomplished without disgrace and in-

Dr. Gibbs is one of the best known members of the New York Athletic Club.

He lives at the Hotel Majestic.

on July 1, 1896. Molineux said to him:

CHAIR."

"I WANT TO DIE THIS IS WHAT MOLINEUX ATE FOR BREAKFAST.

Brace of English mutton Soft boiled eggs. Toast. Coffee.

regulations.

Gen. Molineux then went to the gate and going down into his hip pocket dug up a jack knife. From another he brought forth a nail file and a bunch of keys. The knife and the file the Warden kept, but shoved back "Keep them." protested the General.

"No. no," answered the Warden. 'It is not necessary." Then the War-PRISONER KEEPS HIS NERVE, in perfunctory fashion and the brave little warrior went to see his boy. Warden Hagan said later, "I have ab solute confidence in Gen. Molineux. If Molineux wanted to commit suicide I do not think the General would consent to be a party to it."

MOLINEUX IS RELIGIOUS.

It is not generally known that Molineux has turned to religion for solace goes through the prison routine with the but it is nevertheless a fact. Not long ineux with a Bible, and the prisoner spends a greater part of his reading hours in perusing it.

He also has sent to him a religiou publication which he reads carefully The monthly magazines of fiction and science are regularly purchased by Molineux and he peruses all of the morning and evening papers.

during the past week evinced an eagerness for religious publications.

BATTLE READY TO FIGHT. Mr. Battle entered the Tombs shortly

A breakfast fit for the laborer who breakfast fit for the laborer who breakfast that no one can conceive of prisoner in the Tombs. This unusual immer at a heartily and at the end of meal looked at peace with the papers to ask for a gray of sentence preparatory to taking the case the fit of the Court of Appeals. I have only made a friendly call."

Gen. Molineux said:

"Everything is the same as ever. Roland is in good spirits. He has no fear. Neither have I "
The General looked in wonderfully good humor and joked and laughed with Mr. Battle. He was nervous, nevertheless, for he smoked his cigar in a way that kept a huge live coal at the end all the time. The rules of the Tombs prohibit smoking, but no one molested the General. after 11 o'clock and held a conference

or of the New York Ath-

Committed to Children's So-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of 196 plice and charged her with being inarrigible. The girl was committed to the care of the Children's Aid Society to-day by Magistrate Lemon in the Ewen Street Police Court. Rose's father is serving a twenty-year

sentence in the peniteutiary for killing a woman. Her mother is an incuhable patient in the King's County Hospital and two older staters are in industrial institutions. An effort was made to raise the girl properly but she is natur-

Stope that Cough and Works of the Cold. Lamptive Brome Quinine Tablets cure a cold in

Gibbs on the day of the execution of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan at Sing Sing Prison, on July 1, 1886, for the murder of his wife at No. 265 West Eleventh street in this city, on April 23, 1892.

Dr. Gibbs witnessed the execution and remembers Molineux's remark distinctly, because it was uttered in the New York Athletic Club after his return from the execution during a discussion of the By Asst. Dist.-Atty. Osborne.

CURIOSITY IN CLUB.

Dr. Gibbe said to-day: 'After the autopsy on the body of B chanan various parts were given to the oft Sing Sing early in the afternoon for and Fitty-ninth street.

"Several members of the club and visitors were there when I arrived. The alcohol, which I placed on a table, not thinking that !! would attract attention. and a few moments later I found that one of the members had picked the bot-

"His exclamation of surprise aroused the curiosity of other members, and it was only a little while before fifteen or twenty others were gathered around All were clamoring to know what the contents were. In the crowd was Roland B. Molineux, and no one pres-

MOLINEUX ABSORBED.

"He wanted to know all the details o

HIM GUILTY.

I was a traveller on the highway of doubt and mystery. I was seeking truth. The solving of the crime mystery was The finger of rumor had pointed to Roland B. Molineux as the criminal, but New York, proceeding at once to the I was louth to believe that the son of ime was at the corner of Sixth avenue guilty man. I had but one alternative for evidence was lacking-evidence of

motive. Up to the day of the inquest Cornic could not supply my first signboard, the motive, and under the spell of hope Molineux did supply it. The signboard was absolutely necessary, and it was sup-Molineux told of the things Cornish had

done and said to him. Out of his own mouth Molineux su plied me with the motive. He was the ed there I read: "To Philipp!."

the defendant's coupsel declared with me, when his experts declared with me, man who committed both erimes that the man who had sent poleon to Barnet

TO SAVE HIM.

By Bartow S. Weeks.

Roland B. Molineux shall not die flagrant miscarriage of justice to eleconce presented in the trial just ended. as I am that I shall fight every inch of the ground on the way to the even ual new trial and acquittal of my client.

The appeal for a new trial will be made on the following grounds:

1. That the verdict of guilty was not justified by the evidence. This evidence was unjust, iniquitous and insufficient to

2. That the admission of testimony relative to the death of Barnet was inomplete and improper. It was not germane to the charge on which my client was tried, and should not have been admitted. I fought hard and justly against the admission of this testimony, but the corder overruled my objections.

1. That the expert testimony upon warrant the verdict rendered by

mollneux AssorbsEO.

"He wanted to knew all the details of the execution which had taken place only a few hours before, and saided how Buchanan had seted after he was first phase and the man who committed both erims—that the man who had sent peines to Corsish. And that sign placed in the electric chair, and also after, the death current had been turned as a series of the control of the mouth of the man and then he wanted to the mouth of the man and the he was not to the mouth of th

NACLE IS NOT A N. S. BRANN

Percival E. Nagie, the new Street-Cleaning Commissioner, said yesterday that he had quit being a professional

racing bookmakers' club. Incidentally he made no explanation of why he still remained a member of I am as confident of a reversal of and race-track speculators. Here is the verdict by the Court of Appeals what the city is doing for the Nagle amily, whom the hard-working tax-

Pereival B. Nagle, Co owe this to my client; I owe it to the of Street-Cleaning. Salary, 97,500, Also a rake-off.

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Records show that in New York an Westchester County Percival E. Nagie, the Street-Cleaning Commissioner, has been arrested at least twice for running a gambling house. He was defendant in a suit brought against him by T. D. Loundry to recover money lost at gambling.

The Commissioner was very angry yesterday at what he called attacks of the press.

"I have quit the gambling business for good," he said.

DEATH PENALTY TO STAY.

Punishment Killed by the

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANT, Feb. 18.—Capital pur this year. Assemblyman Maher, who introduced the Anti-Deaht ePnalty bill, learned to-day that the Committee on on the bill.

He accordingly moved for the charge of the committee from further

Gov. Roosevelt Declares Ramas Charter Should Be Repealed-

said to-day that the bill to repeal the charter of the Ramano Water Company New York City should own its own

in regard to the Ramapo bill will un

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